A RAPIST

Attempts to Assault A White Girl.

A Desperate Struggle Ensues--The Woman Terribly Mistreated--House Robbed.

THE FIEND A NEGRO.

He Is Captured After a Long Chase and Lodged in Jail-Threats of Lynching.

gro was said to be incarcerated.

the Sedalia brewery. She lives lunch stand as a dishwasher. with her brother and fam-Grand avenue. The negro gave the city jail when the alarm was having a great time. the name of Wm. Simms and has sent in about 11:25 a. m. While

was engaged in washing clothes on avenue. When near the house back of the house and demanded officer followed and ran the fellow claim for payment. something to eat. Miss Gruber into the brewery, where he said he can scarcely understand Eng- had gone to get a mob to arrest a lish and hesitated a moment negro for robbing and attempting her by the feet and threw her back- seemed badly out of breath and and made his claim. wards into the kitchen. As she at- badly scared. When searched tempted to rise he struck her a \$5.55 was found secreted in his terrific blow with his fist and knock- hat. This was about the amount ed her down. This was repeated taken at the house. twice. She was alone in the house, the family being absent.

gle. The terrified woman saw that he thought that this possibly might she was the intended victim of a not be the right man Smith brought terrible crime. She is of a rather him at once to the city jail where V. V. Morgan and W. W. Wright good physique and quite strong. he gave his name as William Sims, represented the Warsaw club and She grappled with the black brute and said he had been in the city Chas. L. Taylor and Will Courtwho was endeavoring to throw her about a month. Sims told some ney broke the blue rocks for Seto the floor. She got loose from him one else that his name was William dalla. but before she could get out Pettit, but he has been known here of the room, he had opened a stand as Sims by the colored people he drawer and, seeing a razor, picked has been associating with. His confident that the Queen City genit up together with a hatchet which home is at 905 South Third street, tlemen can beat those from War- ing, will take place on Holloween. had charge of the music at the nawas lying near, and started toward St. Louis. her as if to strike her.

and allarge bruise on her fore- cautions will be taken to guard | 1 1 1 head would indicate that she was him. hit with the hatchet. She was thrown on to a bed and severely choked, the negro in this way stifling her cries. Miss Gruber, however, proved too strong for him Special to the Democrat. and he was compelled to give up his hellish design. He demanded This city was the scene of a terrible life it she did not give it to him. train running into a cable car and There was something over killed four persons besides injura dollar in a small bas- ing several others. ket on a table. Giving this to him she pleaded that he take the money and spare her virtue. He also secure 1 a \$5 bill from a drawer.

While he was ransacking the house, Miss Gruber saw that she had a chance to escape, and rushed

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out of the house to Mrs. Inches', just across the street. The negro then took his departure.

Miss Gruber was almost crazed with fright when she arrived at Mrs. moned and arrived soon after. The Superintendent W. B. Lyons this and bruised, one of her eyes discol- probability would have been the ored and her clothes torn. Blood well-known railroader. flowed from several places on her neck. She was not badly injured, named Hill was working on Superhowever, and the physycian thinks intendent Lyons' division, who finthat she will recover in a short time. ally turned out to be anything but Miss Gruber is a rather prepossessing young lady and owes her escape nected with the Daltons. Nothto superior strength.

DEMOCRAT reporter. He is an or- could not account for his absence. dinary looking negro about 5 feet During the past summer a stockman 5 inches high, 19 years old, and says his home is in St. Louis. He the for the markets. Happening to follows the races as a stable boy. meet Supt. Lyons, he stated that he He stated that his right name is had been asked to deliver a mes-The news that a rape had been Wm. Pettie, the name Simms sage. He had met Hill in the terattempted in the northern part of being that of his grandparents who ritory and that gentleman, who had the city this morning, caused a big raised him. He denied the crime become a knight of the road, sent a excitement on the streets and in a but gave a most conflicting stateshort time people were seen flock- ment and contradicted himself questing them to meet Hill at a cering to the calaboose where the me-several times. He has been in Sedalia about a month and has been would be entertained with a grand The victim of the attempted rape loafing around Jim Pyles' pool hunt. Hill guaranteed protection was Miss Fannie Gruber, sister of room most of the time. He was Joe Gruber, a German employed at employed a few days at a depot with them.

been in the city but a short time. one of the members of the fire dedence of Mrs. Iuchs, a neighbor, Howell put his prisoners away, after From the Government for Work and was almost prostrated from which he mounted his horse and nervous excitement. It seems that she went to the place on North Grand

Officer Howell turned his man reverted to the treasury. over to Officer Tom Smith, who Then commenced a terrific strug- had driven up in the meantime, as

He again caught hold of her lynching and no doubt extra pre-

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Freight Train Runs Into a Cable Car and Kills Four People.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct., 12.-

Col. Price Dead.

The deceased was 61 years old welcome.

a native of Missouri, and made a portant subject. Mrs. Gleason is Hon. Andrew Price, member of vember. congress from the Third Louisiana district; W. H. Price, a business This amount of real estate in our man of New Orleans; Walter A.

A Fair Missouri Girl Married. Miss Laura Yerby, one of Marshall's most charming young ladies and for several seasons a prominent friends. chance is next. Come and see us. figure in the summer society circles of Sweet Springs, was married at Mr. Emmett Chambers, a prominent day on Ohio or Sixth street. Finder

AN OUTLAW'S HOSPITALITY.

A Prominent M., K. & T. Official Invited to Visit the Dalton Stronghold in the Territory.

The recent killing of the Daltons Iuchs. Dr. W. H. Evans was sum- recalls an invitation received by young woman's throat was lacerated summer to make a visit that in all most peculiar ever made by this

Several years ago a brakeman what the law would desire him. In some way he became coning was heard of him for Simms was seen at the jail by a quite a long time and his friends was in Sedalia on his way from the cordial invitation to the superintain place in the territory and they but exacted that no one else come

It is needless to say that the M., K. & T. official did not make Officer Pres. Howell was engaged the visit, even though there was but at No. 607 North with the prisoners in the shed near little danger and the probability of

HE WAS SURPRISED.

Done Forty Years Ago.

a rear porch this morning when her he was met by a woman Mr. Smell did some important work an interesting talk entitled "Ob- throughout the state are already arattention was attracted by a negro who told him that the negro had in the government's Indian service, jects of the Evening;" "Story of ranging to send a large number of who stepped from a corn patch run north toward the brewery. The but from some cause never made a Tannhauser," Miss Gallie; "Song delegates.

ing about the matter to Col. Ames. beth's Prayer," Miss Beulah Harris; prominent divines of the state listed The colonel told him to apply for the money, but Mr. Small thought before replying. The negro ap- to rape a white woman. He made it useless. However, he decided proached her and suddenly grabbed no resistance when arrested, but to see what Uncle Sam would do

> He was dumbfounded to-day to receive a check for \$1,111.45. The claim had been allowed at the time of the service, but as Mr. Small did not apply for it, the money was

Warsaw Won.

The shooting contest at the park yesterday a ernoon resulted in Warsaw carrying off the honors.

Considering the closeness of the Post; sketch of Lohegrin, Rev. specially favored in this regard. score and the fact that Mr. Court- Stevenson; overlure to Lohengrin, The music will be unusually fine, had been sick, the Sedalia boys are Miss Johns. saw. Each man was allowed 50 There were numerous threats of pigeons at an 18 yards rise. The

1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 be given every evening. vals are always a big success and liberal reward will be paid for re-

Important Lectures.

Two lectures on narcotics will be delivered in this city on Sunday the 16th, by Mrs. M. A. C. Gleason, of Boston, national lecture for the W. Harvey Seibert received a tele- C. T. U., and one in the afternoon was in a most happy mood last ance monthly. Come quick. gram from Hon. Andrew Price before the Y. M. C. A. to men evening. It was the occasion of yesterday, stating that the latter's only, at the M. E. church, South. his 49th birthday and his friends father, Col. J. B. Price, had died In the evening at the court house, a in Denver during the afternoon. mass meeting will be held. All are South Ohio street and passed the 1120sage street, Frank Krueger,

and died from the effects of a can- This is the first time Missouri has cer in the eye. Colonel Price was had a national lecturer on this imgood record in the civil war. He on her way to the national W. C.T. leaves four sons and a daughter, U. which meets in Denver in No-

A Quiet Wedding.

At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, at the residence of the bride's father. Miss Nora Houx was united in marriage to Mr. W. C. Heard, of Boonville. The marriage was a a very quiet one. The young people left for Boonville, their future home, at 6:15 p. m., carrying with them the best wishes of their

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de met at the Ruth Ann school a from the havanas. few evenings ago and organized a musical and literary society to be A GREAT RELIGIOUS MEETING. known as "The Club." It is proposed to have two meetings a month, The State Convention of the Y. P. S one being devoted to music and the other to literary matters.

Sedalia for several years has had A state convention will be held at no literary society of any preten- Marshall, Mo., in a few weeks of sions which was composed princi- one of the most important religious pally of young people, and the movements in the world—that of Miss Gruber was seen at the resi- partment was saddling a horse An Otterville Man Receives Money present society, to use an old ex- the Y. P. S. C. E. The people of pression, doubtless 'fills a long Marshall have exerted themselves needed want."

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body invited.

a sketch of the author, Miss Hallie to take part. Sedalia has been

The next meeting, literary even- the general musical director. He

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a fair and festival in the old Bap- Railroad arrangements have been

tist church building, opposite the made by which tickets will be sold

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few tricks yet, the years having rested most lightly upon him. A Society Organized by a Large box of fragrant cigars was presented to him with the wish that all clouds of the future would dispel as pleas-A number of Sedalia's young peo- antly as the blue mist that curls up

C. E. at Marshall on October 28th, 29th and 30th.

to offer every advantage by which Thomas Small, of Otterville, is At the last and first meeting, the the pleasure and success of the conthe happiest democrat in the coun- evening was devoted to the study of vention will be as great as possible.

Not a great while ago he was talk- overtuer from Tannhauser; "Eliza- one and has many of the most

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tional conventions at St. Louis and

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CIRCULATION.

people regular readers of the EVENING DEMO-CRAT than any other paper.

called the late secretary of the re- ensued, as the next democratic publican league clubs such bad president was constrained to admit names, failed to appear when the in his message quoted above." case against him was called the other day.

THE grand jury at Pittsburg has cut out a big batch of work for the Pennsylvania courts. The leaders of the Homestead workingmen have been indicted for treason and the Carnegie officials indicted for murder, riot and conspiracy.

BISHOP JOHN M. BROWN, of the African M. E. church, is out in ar open letter urging members of his church to either vote for Cleveland or stay away from the polls, and from the large majorities recorded in several southern states there is every probability they will follow his advice.

THE DEMOCRAT gives space in and prostration," but as the evithis issue to a communication de. dence all shows in a high degree of fending the state officials for their prosperity, and especially in the course in prosecuting the Sedalia extension of agriculture. The in school board. This paper has flation and rage for internal im already given the other side of the provements which brought about case, and like every true Sedalian the panic of 1837 was largely due, is for Sedalia and Sedalia's schools, in fact, to an exaggerated belief on first, last and all the time.

THE progressive schools of the never been a pretense on the part state are all interested in the inter- of any competent historian or studpretation placed upon the school ent of those times, that the period and be ready to make the subscripbook law by the courts. The whole of depression which followed the tion as soon as the committee calls. question will come up in the su-collapse of 1837 was in any sense preme court and probably the conducto the tariff any more than completion of the road are thorstitutionality of the law itself will there has been that the collapse of oughly understood. be passed upon. The Sedalia 1873, was due to the tariff then in school board has sought to protect force, a high protective measure. the interests of the patrons and preserve the efficiency of the schools, which endured for four years and and the Democrat does not believe is known in history as the "Whig the members have violated the tariff," the best proof of the estispirit of the law.

a steam trumpet to make the welkin the compromise act carried out. ring, while the possessor of relics, His doctrine then was "look to rev- Osage, Frank Krueger.

from Noah's ark to Jesse James enue only for the support of the residence, make life a burden for government. Do not raise the the managers and threaten to turn question of protection, which I had the whole thing into a curiosity hoped had been put to rest; there

FALSIFICATION OF HISTORY.

Nothing exemplifies more strongly the stress of the protectionist defeated him on that issue in 1844. cause in the campaign now going of history of which they are must know that the tariff history is an open book which all can read, Weekly edition, one year, in advance.. 1.00 says the Detroit Free Press, and with which most of their readers and hearers are already familiar. Yet they constantly speak and write as if that history were a sealed book and their hearers and readers a set of ignoramuses who can be gulled with any story told them.

The New York Press, for instance, which has set itself up as a teacher of tariff lore, is publishing a series of cartoons with comments can be induced to accept its teach- his time, says the Republic, and he in this country—or what has been called such—were periods of suffering and stress, while the protection- ago, a tin banner was paraded on ist period were marked by un- the stage by his side bearing the flour, one cupful of water, one cupful cartoon it attempts to depict the tariff from 1842 to 1846. In pursuit of this purpose it depicts an neficent effect of the McKinley bill exceedingly prosperous condition in building up a new American in- keeper 1833 to 1842. In proof of the ing lively fashion: served up and to be looked upon as a part of prosperous condition of the country in 1846 it quotes from President Polk's message of that year "the happy condition of our people is without example in the history

"The north and west began to ealize the benefits derived from a protective tariff, but the south still selfishly antagonized it. Congress, however, enacted in response to the There are more Sedalia demands of the people a high protective tariff, which was vetoed by over his veto (1842) by congress. The chaos and general prostration that existed under free trade from 1833 to 1842 were soon dispelled BLAKE, the republican leader who and a remarkable era of prosperity

A grosser falsification of history can hardly be conceived. While the tariff of 1833 was a good deal as the "Abominations tariff"—it was by no means free trade. It was introduced by Henry Clay himself, the father, as he is sometimes called, of the protetive theory, as a "compromise" the "Compromise Tariff." Its ern railroad will commence an most marked feature was its provis- active canvass to-morrow. ion for reduced duties on a sliding the average of duties from 1833 to and also to give the right of way. 1842 was about 32 per cent. It was, however, a substantial reduction and resulted, not in "chaos the part of the people in the prosperity of the country. There has

As for the lauded tariff of 1842, Sedalia. mate put on it by the people is fur- church to-night. Hear him. THE world's fair management is beaten by Polk on the tariff issue, having a hard time with the cranks. and that in the very year of Polk's been for thirteen years past and One hair-brained fellow wants to message quoted by the Press the have given satisfaction. Prices are to the superstition. build an immense house at Jackson Walker tariff was passed—a much right. Your order solicited. park in the shape of a hog, symbol- nearer approach to free trade than ical of Chicago's leading character- the tariff of 1842. Henry Clay, istic or most important industry, it is but just to his memory to say, another wants to erect a build- was not in favor of the tariff of ing in the shape of an elephant with 1842. He wanted the principles of

is no necessity for protection." The people connected him, however, with the high protective policy as embodied in the tariff of 1842 and

Of the Walker tariff which, in obedience to the popular demand, succeeded the Whig tariff, so much lauded by the Press, it is not necesto say that the years during which it was in force were years of prosperity country. It was not "free trade," but it was the nearest approach is absorbed. Then add one pint of milk thereto we have ever had and as and half a teaspoon of salt, and boil near, probably, as the country can go so long as it is necsssary to raise any part of our income from duties get.

A TIN POLITICIAN. Major McKinley has been the victim of more American tin plate victim. On the occasion of his face with a small brush.—N. Y. World. speech in Philadelphia ten days town, Pa.," and the major pointed demonstrative evidence of the beof the country in the foreground dustry. A night or two afterwards and in the background a death's Colonel McClure also spoke in

pany, near Cardiff, Wales, who keeping. came over here with his Welsh suimported his own skilled workmen, President Tyler, and again passed producing American tin. There is to a tin plate on the platform), and who made it."

that Major McKinley will be only to induce another faker to announce that he will start another it. The American tin place indussuperceded—and which was known Kinley is perfectly to assist in

THE NORTH AND SOUTH ROAD. The committee in charge of the work of raising the stock subscriptions necessary to secure the Springmeasure, and is known in history as field, Sedalia, Marshall and North-

Pettis county is asked to take scale; but with the scale in force \$60,000 in stock in the enterprise

The sixty thousand dollars is not a gift to the road, but is simply an investment in the stock of the com-

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FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-To Bake Mushrooms.-Place the mushrooms in a tin baking dish, with butter, pepper and salt. Bake gently, pile high on a dish and serve with hot cream sauce. -Good Housekeeping.

-Beef marrow is very often used in cently. puddings, in very much the same way that suet is used. It is much more delicate and more delicious than suet. It is simply scraped from the bone and used raw. -N. Y. Tribune.

ten hours before they are eaten if they are covered with a damp cloth meanwhile. Pile them closely and compactly upon a dish, and cover them with a sary to speak here any further than towel which has been wrung out of cold water. Tuck this closely over them and put them in a cool place.

-Newbern Hominy.-Put one cup of never equaled in the history of our fine hominy in the double boiler with one cup of cold water. Let it remain on the back of the stove until the water half an hour. Stir in one tablespoon of butter and turn out on a hot platter. Serve with poached eggs.-Boston Bud-

-Lemon-juice is one of the best and safest remedies for freckles. Wet the spots with a small brush dipped in the juice every night and once during the day. Those who do not wish to use the lemon-juice clear may prefer the foldesigned to persuade those who fakes than any other politician of lowing: Mix one teaspooonful of rose water with one teaspoonful of glycerine, and add with one tablespoonful of ings that the periods of free trade seems to be a willing and cheerful lemon-juice. Mix well and apply to the

-Lemon Pie.-The grated rind and juice of two lemons, yolks of three eggs, two tablespoonfuls (well rounded) of exampled prosperity. In the latest inscription, "American Tin, Norris- of sugar, mix all well together, and bake on pie dishes lined with puff paste. Beat the whites of the eggs until stiff prosperity of the country under the to it in the course of his speech as with three tablespoonfuls of white sugar, spread on top of the pies when baked, and brown slightly. These quantities will make two pies.—House-

-Pralines. -Boil one cupful of brown sugar, a very little butter and one-third of a cupful of water together until the head bearing the free trade banner Philadelphia, and he showed up the candy forms a soft lump when dropped as illustrative of the period from American tin banner in the follow- in water. Take from the fire, and immediately stir in one-half cupful of "That identical tin banner was little cloudy looking, pour in spoonfuls rum or lavender water properly, and manufactured by Mr. William H. on buttered tins so that it will spread the mustache curled, then comes the Edwards of the Ely Tin Plate com- out into round flat cakes. -Good House- dressing of the hair, in which particular

-In watching some Roman tableaux recently the thought occurred that it is perintendent, Mr. Richard Lewis, odd some clever modern chatelaine in of nations." Its own comment is: and later bought out and repaired a her zeal for novel effects for her dinners mill at Norristown, imported his has not borrowed one of the pretty own plates from his foreign mill, fashions of Lucullus' time. This was imported his own tin from Wales, a hoop suspended above the table, upon which hung chaplets of flowers to adorn | else, they are frequently neglected. the head of each guest, and often as and dipped the English plates in well choice gifts of jewels. A circle of and imagine they are equal to any English tin by English workmen, some of the beautiful flower favors deand McKinley points to it as a pending from the chandelier, to be served grand achievement of his tariff in later to the seated guests, would add a unique and pleasing detail to the decoone of the same tin plates (pointing rative scheme of the feast and should be attempted by some fin de siecle hostess. -N. Y. Times.

I have the certificate of the man -Banana Salad. On hot days this is a pleasant variation from ordinary des-If anybody imagines, however, serts. Just before dinner peal half a much longer time than that, while dozen bananas and slice into a high glass dish, alternating each layer of the abashed by this exposure, he has banana with one of pulled, not sliced, pineapple. If the fresh fruit is not obtainable the canned (grated) will answer. Then mix together the strained fake tin plate mill, and the cheerful juice of three oranges and two lemons, major will be on hand to advertise sweeten to taste, and pour over the mounded fruit. Surmount the latter with a crimson cap of hulled strawlower than that of 1828, which it try is based on lies, and Major Mc- berries, and set on ice till ready to serve. With this should be served macaroons, lady's-fingers or blocks of cake which have been dipped in fon-

POISON IN FOOD.

In Old Times a Sharp Watch Was Kept On the Cook's Dishes.

The fear of poison which haunted the mind of every person of quality during the middle ages gave rise to certain curious customs, and even to certain superstitions. When dishes are now served covered it is understood that it is principal reason why they were served covered during the dark ages. It was the fear that poison might be introduced into them surreptitiously between the kitchen and the table where they were to be served to the kings or the lords, or even to persons of inferior

The covers were not removed until the master of the house had taken his place. All dishes afterwards served days when manual labor was so much were brought on the table in the same

It was the custom, originally, when the dishes were uncovered, for some of but this custom was afterwards in part | body in sections and have separate gar-Every Sedalian should assist in replaced by the servants touching the food with one of several objects which was to envelop themse lves in one long W. T. HUTCHINSON, President. were regarded as infallible preservatives against poison.

unicorn, a serpent's tongue, the fabulous stone found in the head of the The benefits that will follow the toad, serpentine, agate and other stones. follow the struggles of learned German was replaced by that of the narwhal or Be ready to make a subscription by a shark's tooth, which were sold by all the druggists instead of it and under its name.

Many persons kept a small piece of it at the bottom of their drinking glasses. Unicorn's horn was sorare and precious that it was worth more than ten times

It was never proved that the stone aleged to come from the head of the toadl had that origin, and the druggists who sold it knew that what they vended was a mineral dug out of the earth, but this did not prevent the fraud or put an end

In the time of Louis XIV. and Louis XV. the faith in these talismans had considerably weakened, but all the dishes placed on the royal tables were Jack?' touched, as well as the plate, the napkin, the knife, the fork and the toothpick of the monarch, with a piece of bread, which the chief of the goblet at once swallowed.-Golden Days.

THE BARBER TRADE.

Has to Learn. In learning his trade what is the first thing barber's ap prentices are taught to do?" asked a reporter of a barber re-

Some of the Things the Tonsorial Artist

"Well, in many shops there are first taught to lather customers, but more commonly their first instruction is in razor honing. This seems simple enough, but in reality is one of the -Sandwiches can be made eight or most difficult tricks of the trade. The apprentice must learn to hold the razor on the hone and then acquire the motion of twisting it back and forth until the most delicate stomach properly honed. It is all done by wrist Children Love to Take It.

> "If the beginner has an aptitude for the business he should be able in six months' time to put a razor in firstclass order, but many seem to know less the longer they practice.

shaving and hair-dressing are steps doses than any dollar tonic on the much easier than the first, but which must be learned by experience. In Europe they sometimes keep a wooden head, on which apprentices practice and learn the curves of the chin.

"In lathering one must be particularly careful not to get the suds into the customer's eyes, ears, etc., and in order to avoid this the apprentice must pay strict attention to his work. After the face is well lathered—the better it is lathered the easier the beard will cut —the novice is taught how to hold and draw the razor.

"This is no easy task. The hand is nervous and shaky, and this is overcome only through constant practice. A beginner is generally set to work shaving another employe in the shop, who is prompt to inform him when he hurts too much, and informs him of the cause. The trouble sometimes arises from an improperly honed or poorly strapped razor, but more often in the way the razor is drawn over the face.

"The apprentice must learn to shave with the grain, and, instead of sliding the razor along in a straight line over the face, to 'draw' it slightly at each stroke, thereby cutting the beard smoothly instead of pulling it out by

"After the face has been well shaven pecan kernels. When the candy is a and attention paid to putting on bay care should be taken to note the manner in which each customer wishes his hair done up, not to cover his hair with oil before consulting him, or subject him to other unpleasantnesses.

"These are simple things that go to make up our trade, but owing to their simplicity perhaps, more than anything

"Many men work out half their time emergency, even to taking charge of a shop. An apprentice should put in at least two years of good, conscientious work before he can pose as a journeyman. Many set the time even longer.

"But I believe that two years of hard work by a bright beginner will usually turn him out a first-class workman. say a bright beginner; many require a others never can learn.

"The latter seldom serve out their term of apprenticeship. They are the workmen who fill the ears of their customers with a mixture of fairy tales and soapsuds. But customers are not easily deluded into believing them good barbers, even though they have ready

SEDALIA. "The floating element in our trade, those who have nothing to do from one day to another that they can rely on, is composed principally of this I-know-itall class. They are too intelligent to

"Next!"-Boston Globe.

DRESS OF ANGLO-SAXONS. Elementary Character of the Clothing of Our Ancestors.

We find the influence of Roman costume in our own country in the days of the Anglo-Saxons. It might have been thought that the loose and, we must merely for the purpose of keeping them add, the few garments which sufficed warm. This was not, however, the for the climate of Italy and Greece (for Rome borrowed her fashions from Greece) would have been totally unsuited to the raw, damp, chilly atmosphere of Great Britain. We would certainly think so now in spite of all the warmth of cozily furnished houses and the protection from weather which we Capital, Paid in, --- \$200,000, }

> How women managed to live and work in those long flowing tunics in more common in all classes, when roads sion. It never seems to have occurred ments adapted to each part. Their idea

covering, adding a mantel for outdoor ADAM ITTEL, Cashier. wear, while the interior clothing was of These objects were the horn of the the most elementary kind. Greek women only wore one garment under the chiffon and it is amusing to

writers attempting to define the shape and make of this usually invisible piece of clothing, which seems to have been a cross between a low-necked vest and a chemise. Our male ancestors were a little more sensible, for they wore coarse leggins, and their tunics, being worn only to the knees, did not incommode their movements. - Notes and Queries. How Should She Know?

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MARSHALS SHOT.

Help Going Down to Effect the Extermination of Him and His Gang-He is Accused of the Murder of Marshal Dan Maples.

TAHLEQUAH, I. T., Oct. 12.-An attempt was made at daylight to capture or. the notorious Ned Christie, at his home, in the Caney mountains, fifteen miles

Deputy United States Marshals Milo date for vice-president. He jumped up Creekmore, David Rusk, Charles Cope- and apologized profoundly for not land and D. C. Dye, with three aides.

presence of the officers was unknown until the call for surrender was made. The only answer was a volley of bul-No. 2 Day Express, 12:35 p. m 12:40 p. m. lets, one of which struck John Fields No. 4 Night Expr's 11:55 p. m. 12:01 a. m | in the neck, inflicting a mortal wound, No. 6 Local l'asg'r, 10:40 a. m. 10:45 a. m. and another struck John Bowers, dis-

> would not surrender, the officers then Mr. Cleveland overheard him as he enwarned the women and children to tered, and a handshaking followed be-5:05 a. m. come out of the house, which they did tween and the young man. 3:45 p. m. and were placed under arrest.

10:55 a. m. The marshals then set fire to the out-EASTBOUND. building in hopes that the flames would Leave. communicate to the house in which Christie was taking refuge, but this plan failed. Dynamite was then used, but the fuse failed to ignite.

Deputy Creekmore then hurried to this city and sent the following telegram to United States Marshal Yoes at Fort Smith: "Send deputies to Ned Christie's at once. We have him surrounded, but have not enough men. John Fields and Joe Bowers, of our party, are shot. Fields will die."

To which Marshal Yoes wired: "Have wired everywhere for deputies. You will have lots of help to-night. Hold the fort by all means and get them this time."

Creekmore also summoned a lot of men, including the city marshal and high sheriff. Christie's house is a vernouse, the upper part being provided with loopholes.

In the fall of 1887, while United States Marshal Dan Maples was in the city, he was shot down by an unknown person. Suspicion pointed to Christie, who, at the time, was a member of the "Cabin gang," and a reward of \$500 was offered by the government for his ar-

Two pressous attempts have been made to effect his capture and both times the United States government failed and the reward was doubled. Christie is supposed to have with him West Fourth Street. Telephone 10. Bear Paw and Walk-About, who are both desperate murderers and fugitives

THE CATTLE WAR.

Suit Against the Big Cattle Dealers at Omaha For High-Handed Doings. OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 12.—The Wyoming cattle war has been transferred to Omaha and now instead of fighting with shotguns and Winchesters it is proposed to do the fighting in the courts of Douglas county.

brought on by the commencement of a suit in which Milo Burke is the plaintiff and H. B. Ijams, W. C. Irvine and C. I. Talbott are the defendants. The plaintiff | ceeded a woman who had been in for | working at the time on the opposite side alleges that he arrived in South Omaha Stock issued monthly in consecutive series with a trainload of cattle from the and matures definitely in seven years. Call ranges of Johnson county, Wyo.; that immediately upon his arrival he was met by the defendants, who accused him of stealing the cattle; that they claimed them and at once took them from him without due process of law.

He also alleges that he is not a cattle thief, nor does he deal in stolen cattle. In several pages he recites the recent troubles with the "rustlers" and ends his petition by alleging that it is the custom of large dealers like the defendants, to conspire against the small stock owners to defraud them of their rights; that it is one of the plans which they have adopted, that they declare these small owners robbers and without any proof take their cattle from them Cheat Building Material of all kinds. | wherever found; when shipments are OFFICE AND YARD, North of Union depot, made these cattle kings follow the small dealers to market and rob them

of their belongings. In this case Burke has replevined his A. LEIST, 109 W. Main Call and se our stock and at the same time has brought bargains in Diamonds, Solid Gold, suit against the defendants for the re-Jewelry of all kinds, Clocks, Musical Instru- covery of a judgment of \$65,000, allegments, Guns, Pistols and all kinds of Cloth- ing that the damage which his reputation has suffered is equivalent to this

Killed in a Mine Explosion. DURANGO, Col., Oct. 12.—Andy Shore, M. J. McCluskey, William Gill and a Fulkerson and Chiswell brother of Gill's, who own the Champion tunnel, situated three miles from here, entered the mine, which has not and country for miles around is stirred been worked for some time. They had up over the petrified man unearthed proceeded about 450 feet into the tun- yesterday. The wonderful object was nel, when suddenly an awful explosion on exhibition in the largest hall in the of gas which had been ignited by their | town. An admission was charged and candles occurred. McCluskey was in- over 1,000 persons paid for seeing it. stantly killed and Shore fatally hurt. The people are divided as to its genuine-The two Gill brothers received danger ness, some claiming that Rossiter, the ous wounds, but will recover.

> Kansas at the Fair. TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 12.—The world's fair board of managers for Kansas an- Springfield, O., Oct. 12. - Farmers in nounces that the Kansas building in the vicinity of South Charleston are Jackson park, Chicago, will be com- terrorized over a frightful outbreak of pleted and ready for dedication October madness which is afflicting stock. 22. A programme is being prepared William Copeland's dog three weeks consisting of speeches and music and ago went mad and bit a hog, which the Kansas visitors to the formal open- went mad Sunday. Yesterday a fine ing of the grounds will be welcomed mare went mad and bit eight horses and entertained in the state's magnifi and tore huge pieces of flesh from her cent building.

Mere Land to Be Opened. GUTHRIE, Ok., Oct. 11.—The Kiowa, Conanche and Apache tribes have CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 12.-Chatfinally agreed to treat with the govern- tanooga yesterday elected seven democeive 160 acres of land per head and government for the first time in the \$2,500,000. This will throw open to city's history. This fact is taken as settlement over 3,000,000 acres of land, significant of the result of the presithe greater part of which is either fine dential election. All east Tennessee OVERSTREET. THE DRUGGIST. agricultural land or rich in minerals. had hitherto been republican.

NEW YORK REGISTRATION. Incidents at the Offices-Whitelaw Reid's Difficulty and Cleveland's Meeting a New

Supporter. NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-More than 100,-000 citizens qualified for voting in this eity yesterday. It was the first day of registration and the number of names recorded was larger than any previous first day in the city's history. Whitelaw Reid, the republican candidate for vice president, went to register at 494 Park avenue.

"What's your name?" inquired the republican inspector, a stout German. "Whitelaw Reid."

"Reid? Reid?" repeated the inspect-

"What's the first name." "Whitelaw," said Mr. Reid.

The inspector began to understand The attacking party was composed of that while he was talking to his candiknowing. Mr. Reid laughed in a rather The house was surrounded and the embarassed way and quickly answered the other questions. His name was put on the list.

Mr. Cleveland appeared at the registry place yesterday evening and registered. A young man who had never voted had just given in his name with the remark | dener, McDougall, lived in a separate that this was his first vote and he When it was found that Christie was going to vote for Grover Cleveland.

DIGESTORS EXPLODE.

Terrible Accident in a Paper Mill at Orono, Me.

gestors in the Bangor Pulp & Paper | years. McEwan responded with un-Co.'s mill exploded yesterday, causing usual promptitude, "All right, Tom, I the loss of two lives and the injury, won't get up yet; I am tired." Mcmore of less severely, of six persons. Dougall went away, and worked in the The explosion was without apparent garden until 9 o'clock, when he reecaus, as the digestors were inspected | turned to arouse McEwan; his knocks two weeks ago and reported to be in were not answered, and he forced open perfect condition. One of the mammoth | the door. digestors was thrown 300 feet into the air, and huge iron beams, timbers and and floor spattered profusely with bricks were scattered hundreds of feet blood. The clothes from the two beds from the site of the building.

outright. William Eddy, of Orono, was streaked the side of one of the beds and terribly injured and died soon after be- the door. ing taken out of the ruins. Walter Smith, Austin Whittemore and William | an article of clothing which was not The total loss will reach over \$300,000 and over 150 persons are deprived of

Political Arrests in Alabama. Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 12.—The excitement occasioned by the arrest of the Bullock county officers is still intense. Judge Frazer and Clerk Pickett are in the city yet; also a large crowd of third party from Bullock at whose instance the arrests were made. The latter announce their intention of applying to the United States court for a writ of mandamus to compel Judge Frazer to appoint third party people for the November elections. Frazer and Pickett have retained attorneys and are ready for trial Friday. The incident is the

sensation of the campaign. Made a Trusty.

an important figure in the baby Beals | from his room to the garden. kidnaping case last November, has fifteen years for murder and who was pardoned by the governor.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 12.—Humane Agent Marran yesterday took charge of John Halpin, of 1541 Lafavette avehis wife was mysteriously murdered in good material. their home on James street, Kansas City, Kan. Halpin was arrested and kept in jail for six months, but no evidence was found to convict him. He

His Mind Gone.

has never been the same man since and is now an utter wreck. The county court will be asked to send him to the A Test Suit Requested. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 12.—The state school book commission has re-

authorized by the commission. The ports are discredited. commission was in session two days, Monday and Tuesday, October 10 and 11, with a full attendance of its members as follows: Judge E. H. Norton, Platte City; Hon. U. S. Hall, Hubbard; President George L. Osborne, Warrensburg; T. J. Bingle, Clinton; Superintendent L. E. Wolfe, Jefferson City. The Petrified Man Industry.

CHADRON, Neb., Oct. 12.—This city discoverer, had the figure made to order and shipped here and buried.

Mad Dogs in Ohio. own body. The state veterinary surgeon has been sent for.

The Chattanooga Election.

A RIPPER CRIME.

Horrible Murder Near Glasgow, Scotland.

HIS VICTIM SHOCKINGLY MUTILATED.

Her Dismembered Body Buried in Flowe Beds-The Criminal a Gardener in a Gentleman's Employ-He Disappears.

GLASGOW, Oct. 12.—The most horrible murder in the history of this city was committed at West Lodge, on the outskirts of Glasgow. A woman, still unidentified, was mu-

tilated after the fashion of "Jack the Ripper," was dismembered, and the pieces of her body were buried in the villa garden.

McEwan, the gardener, who is doubtless guilty of the crime, has disappeared. West Lodge is one of the finest suburbs of Glasgow, and is surrounded by a garden some 125 feet deep on every side. McEwan, with the assistant garhouse, and when not busy at the villa he did odd jobs in the neighborhood. He is a native of County Down, Ire-

land, is about 30 years old, and although occasionally a heavy drinker, he has borne a good reputation. He is a man of great physical strength. At 6 o'clock this morning, McDougall

knocked at McEwan's door to wake Orono, Me., Oct. 12.—Two large di- him, as he had done for the last six

He found the walls, ceiling, furniture were scattered over the floor and were Richard Zein, a German, was killed sprinkled with blood. Red finger marks

There was not a piece of furniture or Buchanan were taken out with serious bloodstained. McDougall ran coatless, itable fort, having been built specially injuries and Wilson Crosby, H. Farrel hatless and crying in his terror to the as a place of defense. It is a two story and James McQueen were badly bruised. police station and told his story. After fortifying him with brandy, the police took him to West Lodge with them.

From the room they found a bloody track to four fresh made mounds in the garden, in a flower bed, from which the plants had been removed. They found about two feet underground the mutilated head and unjointed arm of a woman. In another similar bed they uncovered the trunk; it was absolutely devoid of all internal organs.

Beside the trunk was the woman's left arm, also unjointed. In another flower bed they found the missing organs and the legs, unjointed as were the arms. The trail led from this last bed to the tool house, where under a pile of rubbish and tools was a biscuit box containing a fragment of a large saw, the teeth still clotted with flesh and blood, and several smaller pieces KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 12.-Lizzie of the woman's body. The police say Clevidence, known also as Lizzie Smith | that the box was used by McEwan in and Lizzie King, the woman who cut transporting the limbs and the organs

A search of McEwan's room revealed been made a "trusty" at the peniten- several razors apparently unused for tiary. She is now outside turnkey for the some time, and an ax recently washed, The war at this end of the line is women's quarters there and is intrusted but still showing slight blood stains. with keys as if an employe of the in- McDougall was unable to give any institution. She has been a model pri- formation as to McEwan's deed or the oner. In her present position she suc- disposition of the body, for he was of the house, as was shown by the fresh turned earth. He believes that when he knocked at 9 o'clock, McEwan was carving up the body, as McEwan's voice indicated that he was wide awake.

As far as can be judged from the mutilated remains of the body, Mcnue, who is helpless and demented. Ewan's victim was robust, of medium Halpin is 40 years of age and the father height and about 30 or 35 years old. of three children. About six years ago Her clothing was well made and of

McEwan probably took her to the house after 6 o'clock, for at that time McDougall called upon him and found him alone. That is the last time Mc-Ewan was seen by anybody near West Lodge. How and when McEwan induced the woman to enter the house with him, and what was his motive in the murder, are mysteries.

It was reported immediately after the news of the murder got out that Mequested Gov. Francis to test in the Ewan was "Jack the Ripper," and that courts the action of the Sedalia board | at the time of the "Ripper" murders he in using other than the school books was absent from Glasgow, but these re-

A DISASTER AT SEA. A Report, if True, Which Shows an Awful

Loss of Life. London, Oct. 12.—A dispatch to the News from Boulogne sur Mer says that the captain of a sloop which just arrived there reports that between 1 and and 3 o'clock on Sunday morning, the sloop being then about two miles off St. Valery sur Somme, and driving through a furious storm, passed a large number of human bodies floating in the sea surrounded by a quantity of wreckage. The captain says he counted forty corpses, and from their appearauce judged them to be the bodies of the sailors and passengers of some steamer.

Bonds Called In. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 12.—The state board of fund commissioners made an order calling in for cancellation November 5, 1892, \$150,000 of the state's 3½ per cent. bonds. When these bonds are taken up the reduction of the state debt since January 1, 1892, will amount to \$403,000. The bonds will be paid by the National Bank of Commerce, New agent.

The Parsons Fair.

Parsons, Kan., Oct. 12.—The Parsons fair opened yesterday and will close on Friday. From the appearance of things the fair this year will be the best ever plied for the position was a hunchback. ment commissioners for their reserva- crats out of eight aldermanic candi- held in this section. In the yearling tion southwest of here. They will redates, securing control of the city trotting race, half mile heats, Brown ences are all right, but I cannot take Russell won in three straight heats. you." Time, 1:23½, 1:24¼ and 1:25.

The Boston Globe acknowledges that me?" asked the applicant. its sensational story in the Borden case was a fake.

WEAVER AT KANSAS CITY. The Third Party Presidential Nominee Addresses a Large Audience.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 12.—Gen. Weaver, the people's party candidate for the presidency, addressed a large audience at the auditorium last night. Judge Moulton was chosen to preside, and on the platform were the following vice-presidents: C. D. Whitenead, Dr. W. H. Miller, H. W. Pulliam, George D. Sherwin, A. Netterfield, Dr. Whittinger, G. M. Elliott, E. W. Justus, G. C. Ward and R. R. Twiss.

The general began his speech by giving a resume of the history of the formation of the two great political parities to whom the speaker said he bowed, and proceeded to elaborate on the perlife, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The two old parties have become destructive of these rights and they should be themselves destroyed. The speaker said that nothing could

stop the new movement. He recounted his experiences during his tour and figured out a majority of from 40,000 to 75,000 away down in Alabama. He said that the subsidized and monopolistic press associations had prevented the truth regarding the magnitude of his meetings from being sent over the coun-He said that the political evils in the south can never be cured from without, but must be cured from within, and he exulted in the determination on the part of the white people of the south to take their affairs into their own hands and run them without interference. He predicted that the old parties would not amalgamate, but would unite with the new party till there would be but one in the land.

The general expressed the opinion that the country was on the verge of a volcano, and cited the fact that within four weeks there had been four wars in different sections of the country. The country is, he said, hastening to a catastrophe as the French people were hastened toward the French revolution. He recalled the blessed period just before the war, when times were so good, and when 25,000,000 of the people had \$2,000,000,000. He declared that the law of money was that the demand for money was equal to the sum of the demand for all other things. Now there are 39,000,000 more people using the money in circulation and \$400,000,000 less money to use. If anybody wanted to know what is the matter, let him put his hands in his pockets and feel what is the matter.

The speaker said that banks were poor places to have money. He declared that none of the businesses in which men earn their living by the sweat of their faces are prospering, but that those in which men earn their living by the sweat of other people's faces were getting along swimmingly.

The general scored the democratic party for its insincerity in not passing the free silver bill, and charged that the bank of England had sent over \$500,000 with which to demonetize silver. He related that he had been presented with a silver pen, with which he had promised when president to sign a

The people said that there were today in this country 3,000,000 idle per-He said he was not a pessimist, neither was he an optimist. But he the functions of government usurped by the monopolies, and even police power was used to the hands of the people while the corporations went through their pockets. We have come a set of commercial cannibals, each man trying to eat his neighbor, while the trusts, corporations and monopolies are eating everybody else. He roundly condemned the grand jury, which had returned indictments for treason against the Homestead strikers, and again predicted that a condition similar to that which precipitated the French revolution was impending.

The general vigorously attacked the democratic platform, which demanded a return to the state bank period, and declared that the people were tired of seeing the bankers getting money at 1 per cent, while they had to pay ten position of the third party money question and clared that the sub-treasury sys- with treason. tem was the only feasible set- True bills were also returned against and against the Pinkertons and the der and conspiracy.

Cumberland Presbyterians.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Oct. 12.—The Cumberland Presbyterian synod of the state of Missouri began a three days' self charged with the same crimes. session at the Cumberland Presbyterian | Sallie B. Dropped Dead at the Wire

Western Traffic Association Dead. CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—No little surprise was created here yesterday by advices from New York to the effect that the advisory board of the Western Traffic association had met with two less than York, which is the state's financial a quorum and they had decided to wind end of the present month.

> Domestic Intelligence. A New York gentleman advertised

for a servant, and among those who ap-

"What is the reason you object to of fusion. "I don't care to tell you; I don't care to burt your feeling.

THE NAVAL REVIEW

The Columbus Celebration in New yesterday, 4,288; calves, 77. The market was York Harbor.

WATER FRONT GAILY DECORATED. The Naval Committee and Its Guests-The

Order of the Vessels-Gigantic

Floats Illustrating the Pro-

gress of Shipbuilding.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Countless thouties of to-day. He said that the third sands of the people assembled early party of to-day had been founded on the this morning along the shores and the same idea to which the republican bay to witness the naval parade, which party owed its origin—the freedom of was to be the feature of the Columlabor. Thomas Jefferson and Andrew bus celebration. All wore some decora-Jackson were the two political divin- tion befitting the occasion. Even the renowned manipulators of stocks and bonds stuck a little banner of red, white version of the constitutional rights of and blue in the lapel of their coats, while the poor people from Hester street, Mulberry Bend and Five Points had emblems of American freedom in

some shape or other. Every building along the water front was decorated. There seemed to be no tenement too squalid or no basiness house too great to trim up in holiday

The naval committee was on board the steamer Howard Carroll. Among the guests were Vice President Morton, Secretary Rusk, ex-Secretary Whitney, Gov. Flower, Mayor Grant, Mrs. U. S. Grant, Jesse Grant, Gen. Martin T. Mc-Mahon, J. H. Starin, Minister Egan, Minister Tsniknoyin, C. F. Havemeyer and Adj.-Gen. Porter. It was expected that ex-President Cleveland would be a guest, but he preferred to cruise about The market was quiet and a little easy at unin Mr. Benedict's yacht, the Oneida.

First in the line came the patrol flotilla manned by the naval militia of New York. The United States torpedo boat Cushing, with D. Nicholson Kane, director of the naval parade, on board, came next. This was a sort of skirmish line to clear the way for the fleet that slowly moved across the bay. The United States flagship Philadelphia led the way of the visiting men-of-war. She had on board Commodore Henry Erben, U. S. N.; the committee on naval parade, the official guests, Capt. A. S. Barker, Lieut.-Com. Franklin Hanford, Lieut.-Com. N. D. Mansfield and Lieut.

The vessels advanced in this order: United States steamer Miantonomah, Capt. Montgomery Card; United States flagship Philadelphia, Capt. Albert Barker; French flagship Arethusa, Rear Adm. Delebrant; United States steamer Atlanta, Capt. F. R. Higginson; United States steamer Dolphin, Commander W. S. Brownson; French gunboat Russard; coast survey steamer Blake, Lieut. C. S. Veeland; United Steamer Vesuvius, Lieut. Seaton Schroder; Italian crusier Bausan; United States ship St. Marys; Commander John McCowan; revenue steamer Grant, Capt. Thomas Smith; Spanish cruiser Infanta Isabella; light house steamer Amelia; revenue steamer Dexter, Capt. J. A. Sloan; United States steamer Cusing, Lieut. C. McR. Win-

One of the sights of the parade was a series of gigantic floats illustrating the remarkable progress in the art of ship building since the time Columbus discovered America. The fleet of the naval reserve consisting of sixteen tugs divided into four squadrons brought up

As the parade passed Battery park a salute of twelve guns was fired and the rumbling of cannon had scarcely died away when the hosts along the shores began to cheer. It began at the battery and swept along slowly but mightly. Before it reached the end of the line it was taken up by the assembled throng on the battery and again the roar rolled along the shores of North river until the very foundations of Man-

hattan island seemed to tremble. The three columns of vessels moved on uninterrupted until opposite One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, where the ships cast anchor. Then Corn-Oct Mayor Grant with the municipal guests passed along the line in his boat, and as they passed a salute of twenty-one guns was fired. This ended the parade.

Both Sides Indicted.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 12.—At 2 o'clock times that rate. He defended the this afternoon the grand jury returned on true bills against the members of the de- Homestead advisory committee charged

tlement of the financial problem. He H. C. Frick, John G. Leischman, E. N. closed with an earnest appeal to the Lovejoy, Henry Curry, Superintendpeople to throw aside their political ent Potter, Otis Childs, and prejudices and take their position on Nevin McConnell, all Carnegie the side of the people against the old officials, Henry and Fred Pinkerton, parties representing the money power, Capt. Cooper, Fred Primer and other to vote against Wall street and Berlin Pinkerton detectives charged with mur-

The charges of murder and conspiracy against the Carnegie officials were preferred by Hugh Ross, one of the Homestead strike leaders, who is him-

church in Warrensburg last night. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 12.—Pleasant Rev. S. Finis King, of St. Louis, the re- weather contributed to the success of tiring moderator, preached an eloquent the races of the Trotting Horse Breedsermon to a large audience of delegates ers' association. A novelty in the trotand local members of the church. At ting time and in fact a new departure the close of the religious services Rev. was the nine furlongs dash, which con-R. H. Crockett, of New Lebanon, Mo., stituted the third race. It was made was elected moderator for the ensuing in 2:3114, which is at the rate of a mile year. There are about 100 delegates in 2:141/4. Martha Wilkes was shown by Doble. An exciting episode occurred at the close of the second heat, in the fourth race, when Sallie B. came 50 60c per 10 lb basket. Cranberries, \$7 @8.50 in eighth and fell dead just after pass- bbl. Watermelons, light receipts, firmer, 75c2 ing under the string.

Donated Five Thousand Dollars. Parsons, Kan., Oct. 12.—The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Co.'s up the affairs of the association by the reward of \$40,000 for the arrest and conviction of the Dalton gang expired on September 15, but the company is \$5,000, to be used as they deem best.

Judge John W. Bennett, a leading democrat of South Dakota, has come out for the republican ticket on account

ship Knutsford at Galveston, Tex.

MARKET REPORTS.

Kansas City Live Stock. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 11. Cattle-Receipts, 8,722; calves, 356; shipped

unchanged, with the feeling a trifle better generally. The following are representative sales: DRESSED BEEF AND SHIPPING STEERS. 20......1,423 \$4.60 17......1,335 4 35 19.....1,411 4.15 58 Col....14,60 4.10 16.....1,449 4.00 18.....1,838 3.60 29.....1,237 3.10 COWS AND HEIFERS. 17.....1,070 \$2.50 17.....1,006 2.40 20.....1,050 2.25 21..... 891 2.00 24......1,000 2.00 723 180 TEXAS AND INDIAN STEERS

..... 815 1.90 | 52 Ariz.... TEXAS AND INDIAN COWS. ... 685 1.00 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.1,147 \$3.10 MIXED. @ \$27.59 | 8 clvs....

9 clvs.... @ 7.00 5 clvs.... @ 6.50 2 bulls....1,525 2.10 2 stags ... 710 1.10 1 bull 1,020 1.60 24 W bls...1,046 1.00 Hogs-Receipts, 11,402: shipped yesterday 59. The market was quiet and steady to 50

Sheep-Receipts, 627: shipped yesterday, 125.

changed prices. The following are representa-

95 mut..... 91 \$4.50 | 123 mut.....

Chicago Live Stock. CHICAGO, Oct. 11.-Hogs-Receipts, 23,000: official yesterday, 27,835; shipments yesterday, 11,092; left over, about 3,000; quality fair; market fairly active and opened firm, but later became weaker at yesterday's prices. Sales ranged at \$5.56@5.70 for light; \$4.90@5.15 for rough packing; \$5.50@5.65 for mixed; \$5.20@5.75 for heavy packing and shipping lots; pigs, \$4.15

Cattle-Receipts, 9,000. official yesterday, 25,-162: shipments yesterday, 3,792. Market Sheep-Receipts, 10,000; official yesterday, 12,893; shipments yesterday, 2,679.

St. Louis Live Stock. ST. LOUIS. Oct. 11.-Cattle-Receipts, 3,500; market steady at yesterday's decline. Hogs-Receipts, 4,000; market strong at yesterday's prices; heavy, \$5.30@5.60; mixed, \$5.00@5.55;

yorkers, \$5,3)@5.45. Sheep-Receipts, 1,300; Kansas City Grain Market. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 11.-The price of cash wheat to-day was fully 1/2c lower than yesterday all around. Some early sales of round lots No. 2 hard wheat out of store were made at 661/4c river, but the price dropped 1/4c later. Receivers were willing to take 1/4c less

for car lots to be unloaded here, than to go through to other points. At the close the feeling was rather weak. The offerings were very Prices were quoted as follows: No. 2 hard wheat, old, 59c: new, 593/@611/2c; No. 3 hard wheat, old, 561/2c; new, 57@59c; No. 4 hard wheat, old, 51@53c; new, 54@56s; rejected hard

wheat, 40@54c; No. 2 red wheat, 63@64c; No. 3 red wheat, old, 56@58c: new, 58@61c: No. 4 red wheat, 55@58c. Corn was very weak and 1/2 1c lower, closing with practically no demand for car lots. Closing cash prices were: No. 2 white, 37 & 37½e; No. 3 white, 363; No. 2 mixed, 35½ @37e; No. 3 mived, 351/2c: No. 4 mixed, 33@34c; no

grade, 32 733c. Shippers paid 43 1/2 Memphis Oats were weak. Cash prices were: No. 2 mixed, 26@261/2c; No. 3, 25@251/2c; No. 4, 24@ 21/2c; No. 2 white sold at 29 @ 30c No. 3 white,

Rye was weak. No. 2 rye sold at 521/2@530 river: No. 3, 50 050 1/2c; rejected, 49c. Flaxseed firm: 97@99c, according to billing on the basis of pure; small lots 2c less. Bran steady; 54355c, according to billing

Hay-Receipts, 29 cars; market steady. Quotations are: Timothy, choice, \$9.0); No. 1, \$8 50; No. 2, \$7.50 per ton: fancy prairie, new, \$7.00; good to choice, \$5.50@6.50; low grade,

St. Louis Grain. bu.; shipments, 79,000 bu.; corn, receipts, 30,000 bu.; shipments, 43,000 bu.; oats, receipts, 35,000 shipments, 38,600 bu. Closing prices: Wheat-October, 69'4c; December, 72c; May, 78%c. Corn-October, 39%c; December, 39c; May, 421/2c. Oats-October, 291/3c: December,

34c; May, 341/4c. Kansas City Produce. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 11.-Eggs-Light re-

ceipts, fair supply, very firm; candled, 161/2c. Butter-Light receipts, scarce, very firm; creamery, fancy, 23 324c: good to choice, 2:@22c; store packed, 13@15c; packing, 12c. Grease, 3c. Dairy, active, firm: fancy, scarce, 18@20c: choice, 13@16c. Poultry-Fair receipts, better feeling: roosters, 20c each; here 71/2c; springs, steady: large, 71/208cc; broilers, 81/2 a 9c per 1b. Turkeys-Larger receipts, plentiful: gobblers, dull, 7c; hens, weak, 8c. Ducks-Old, 6c per lb; springs, wanted, active, 7c. Geese-Dull, 4@5c per lb; young. 7c. Pigeons, wanted, \$1. Apples-Fair receipts, dull. common, \$1.50@2.59; fancy, scarce, \$3.00 @3.50; Michigan, \$3.50 per bbl. Crapapples, 40 @75c per 1/3 bu box: 1@? per bu Pears-Illinois, 50c per peck basket: Bartlett, \$2 50 23 per bu: New York, 6@7 per bbl. Quinces, 50c per 14 bu basket. Huckleberries, \$2.50 per case. Grapes, plentiful, dull, weak: Concord. New York, 25@28c: Michigan, 22@24c: Delawares, \$1.50 per doz. Muskmelons, plentiful, 25c 3\$1.20

The Pneumatic Gun. NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-For the first time in history a pneumatic gun was

fired as a salute yesterday. This was when the dynamite ouiser Vesuvius, willing to do what is right and has do- following the signal from the Philadelnated to the citizens of Coffeyville pla to salute Fort Wadsworth, responded with her pneumatic guns and surprised the whole fleet-not only the visiting war ships, but the American men of war as well. The salutes from the Vesuvius were as rapid and sure in their action as the secondary batteries Eight hundred bales of cotton were of the cruisers and belched forth a roar destroyed by a fire on the British steam- which made the rapid fire guns sound like pistols.

Chicago Grain and Provisions. Opened High'st Low's t Closing 7 15 10 00 7 25 6 50 7 25 6 50 ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11.-Wheat, receipts, 119,000

8 p. m.

People's Bank

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494 Ohio St. Paid Up Cap'l \$50,000 shows. Some of the specialties ward into the past of infamy and of Dr. Willis P. King, at Kansas miles wide. During the last 1,000 by a noise at the front door. The

Transacts a general banking business. Your account solicited. Bank open Saturdays and Railroad pay-day evenings from 6:30 to

W. L. PORTER, J. C. VANRIPER, President. Cashier.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

President—GROVER CLEVELAND. Vice-President—A. E. STEVENSON. Governor-W. J. STONE. Lieutnnant Governor-J. B. O'MEARA Secretary of State—A. A. LESUER. Auditor-J. M. SEIBERT. Treasurer-LON. V. STEPHENS. Attorney General-R. F. WALKER.

Railroad Commissioner-JAMES COW-

GAVON D. BURGESS. Congressman—JOHN T. HEARD. Circuit Judge-RICHARD FIELD. Criminal Judge-JOHN E. RYLAND. State Senator—CHARLES E. YEATER Representative—R. W. PRIGMORE. Judge Eastern Dist-R. E. FERGUSON. Judge Western District-H. CONWAY Sheriff-JAMES S. HOPKINS. Collector-MICHAEL DOHERTY. Treasurer—JOSEPH S. HUGHES. County Attorney-W. D. STEELE. Coroner-EMIL MUEHL Surveyor-T. O. STANLEY Assessor—J. M. LOGAN. Administrator-J. R. CLOPTON. Constable—W. D. WALLACE.

WEATHER REPORT

For the 24 Hours Ending 3 O'Clock This Afternoon by C. G. Taylor.

|Cloudiness | Temperature | Precipitation 620 400 Barometer 29.41.

Indications.

Fair and warmer, followed by showers or Wednesday or Thursday, much colder.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

THE DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CAM-PAIGN IN PETTIS.

Places and Dates Where the Local Candidates Will Meet the Voters of the County.

The democrats of Pettis county are requested to assemble to hear democratic principles expounded and public questions discussed at the following times and places: Walnut school house, Thursday, Oct. 13th.

Beaman, Saturday, Oct. 15th. The democratic nominees for county offices and other eloquent speakers will be present at all of Hall left for the east yesterday esting themselves in this matter who the above meetings and speaking will commence promptly at 7:30 o'clock p. m.

A Cholera Scare.

A reported outbreak of cholera at Helmetta, N. J., created much excitement in that vicinity. Investigation showed that the disease was not cholera but a violent dysentery, which is almost as severe and dangerous as cholera. Mr. Walter Willard, a prominent merchant of Jamesburg, two miles from Helmetta, says Chamberlain's colic, cholera and diarrhoea remedy has given great satisfaction in the most severe cases of dysentery. It is certainly one of the best things ever made. For sale by Aug. Fleischmann, Druggist.

Fine, Juicy Oysters.

Fresh oysters, the first of the sea son, served in all styles at Sicher cafe. Also for sale by the can.

Frank Krueger. Old papers for sale at this office

only 10 cents per hundred.

Ripans Tabules have come to stay.

a live, local paper.

Liquor for family use, Frank Krueger, 112 Osage street.

Ripans Tabules cure hives.

only 10 cents per hundred.

Too Much of a Risk.

Chamberlain's cough remedy will into power in Missouri. Of many, action is taken in the matter ought 50 cents. cure any cold. Can you afford to many other things of which he not to be considered as against Serisk so much for so small an knew he would write. Every word dalia, but in favor of upholding and amount? This remedy is intended would have a gleam of the fire enforcing the law. and can always be depended upon. in those dark days. For sale by Fleischmann,

AMUSEMENTS.

Gorton's Minstrets.

last night and the performance was unhorse pretentious frauds. ald May 4, 1892.

Wood's opera house Saturday, October 15.

Something About Farce Comedies.

The farce comedies. so-called, of the present day are built, not written; in proof of which assertion may be taken as an example, "The Turkish Bath," which has scored To "A Few Plain Questions" in the such a tremendous success through out the entire west. The first few To the Editor of the Democrat. months the piece was almost an | The Gazette of this morning asks | entire failure. Nevertheless, Man- a "few plain questions" to which ager McCoy pruned and planned are submitted a few plain answers. Judges of the Supreme Court—THOS. A. and used the blue pencil freely. He To go to the beginning: Neither put in new characters, kept adding the governer nor the state superinand used the blue pencil freely. He To go to the beginning: Neither specialties and novelties and en-tendent of schools is responsible for gaged Marie Heath, acknowledged the text-book law. The last gen- to discuss the merits of the new by all theatrical people as the great- eral assembly, in order to satisfy propaganda, est soubrette on the American the demands of an almost unanistage, and the result has been one mous constituency passed the text- wife arrived at 10:35 from Indeof the greatest farce comedy suc- book law. cesses ever known. A well defined | Under its provisions the governor | A large crowd met them at the deplot is altogether foreign to farce was directed to appoint the com- pot, and, as the train pulled in, greetcomedy. Of course we are using mission for specific purposes, viz: ed them with rousing cheers. Gen. the term in its facetious sense, for, To select a series of books for use Weaver gracefully acknowledged sas Sentinel, Fayetteville, Ark., was strictly speaking, farce comedy in all the public schools of the state the ovation. He entered a caroriginally meant and naturally and to procure said books at the riage in waiting and was driven dimeans anything but what it is now most advantageous terms. usually applied to, and the refuge of When the work of the commistatop. Mrs. Lease did not arrive, Dickenson, of the Missouri Pacific, openualess he knew there were no form of the hyphen or no hyphen, months since, its labors were lauded a few days. now holds but very little water. by the people and the press of the What is most essential to tarce state. capable of doing specialties, speak- contracts with certain publishers to-night. ing the lines and adding a lot of were made in the name of the state, novelties, good jokes, bright music, the publishers giving bond and the pretty girls, and you are sure to state through its executive pledging have a good modern farce comedy. its faith. It becomes the duty of Knocked from a Car by a Falling A good title must be selected, and the executive to maintain the laws that will win half the battle, but it and redeem its plighted obligations; Harry Gilbert, braking for Con must be one that will be readily nor has the governor nor any state ductor Frank Allcorn, met with an to form a good trade trade mark. activity" in the matter.

capital and brains to handle it.

Will Pay Every Cent. The insolvency of J. W. Hall, Packing company, Wm. J. Lemp a nominal cost. and Geo. G. Fariham & Bro. According to Mr. Hall, however, mentary" nature of the books sethis minor creditors were the ones ting the schools back forty years is who pushed him to the wall. Mr. evidence that there are those intermorning in order to raise money to are not keeping abreast of the pay off his creditors, and expresses times. the determination of paying up every cent he owes.—St. Louis

Maj. J. N. Edwards-A Tribute. From the Kansas City Mail.

and many a hot campaign.

day! How he would enter the list, times were not accepted it was confident and smiling, his pen surely not the fault of the publishflashing terror in the eyes of the ers, nor should it entail loss upon republican hosts as he swept down them. If the terms of the contract upon them and stripped them of are to be ignored by one school for

on, the battle is begun." He would point out with scorn come operative? the leaders. He would unmask duties, it is fair to presume in this departments of the work-F. L. class of the famous Prof. Edmund them in the presence of the waver-ing, weak kneed voters they are maintain the dignity of the state The secretary's relation to state whose direction Miss Helen Gallie this guile about a "new Missouri," prompting force impelling action. horne, Sedalia. and this puerile, absolutely silly The text book law is in harmony Quiz—Training class: How or- promising voice and her friends

of campaign. And then he would take that their mission of educating the most effective—Harry Curtis, St. fiery pen and write. Write of the masses. sorrows which tearfully gaze from The fact that the Sedalia school the pages of Missouri's history dur- board in June last adopted a series ing republican rule twenty years of text books a part of which were Cherusker lodge, No. 58, O. D. this city, and a son of Postmaster Old papers for sale at this office ago. Write of disfranchisement; different from those adopted by the H. S., will give a grand ball at Har- Eaton, has declared his intention of of the robbery of sacred rights; of commission and published the said monie hall on the evening of Octo- voting for Hon. W. J. Stone this the marching of God's servants to adoption, brought the Sedalia offi- ber 13th. Prof. Spurway will be fall. Mr. Eaton has just returned prison for sympathizing with cials prominently before the public the master of ceremonies and Prof. from the Warner rally at Moberly, It is not unusual for colds con- heatbroken and ruined men; in this matter. tracted in the fall to hang on all of the dishonest seizure of offices; The writer is positively informed nish the music. This lodge is there." winter. In such cases catarrh or of flagrant violations of divine and that no other similar case has been noted for its jolly good times, and

now! How its leaders would quail AN APPROACHING MARRIAGE 1,000 miles. The overflow combefore his pen! He was an exposer of demagogues. He loved to un- Miss Meda King, of Kansas City, to tinues until August, attaining an ele- He Breaks Open Two Doors and En-A good sized audience greeted mask hypocrites. To laugh to ridithe Gorton Minstrels at the Temple cule blatant, empty boasters. To

tette singing was excellent. John neath their garments of dissem- young couple will be at home after Elliot's "Up With the Angels Now," blance the reeking grave-clothes of December 1st at the Midland hotel. and Hugh George's "Whistling the Rodman regime. See them Miss Meda King is well known Coon," were so well given as to finally shrieking in anguish at their in Sedalia, this having been merit the enthusiastic encores re- own nakedness and put to ignomin- her former home, and

> Jackson to Cape Girardeau. the heat and turmoil of the cam- the groom can certainly think himpaign he is sorely missed. It is not self a most fortunate man. Mr. inopportune, then, at this time, to Humphrey is a popular and well bestow a tribute to his silent pen. known passenger conductor running

A FEW PLAIN ANSWERS.

remembered and be catchy, in order official shown any "unwarranted accident late yesterday afternoon

providing you can meet these con- to even hamper the free schools, of Missouri Pacific freight train No. ditions and have also the necessary unless it be by those who are "cun- 31 at 3:45 p. m. He was sitting in

proprietor of the Richelieu hotel, for, and those used in Sedalia, of car to the ground and sustained seannounced in yesterday's Republic the same grade not contracted for, rious and painful injuries. It is a agent of the "Turkish Bath," is in caused considerable comment shows plainly that it does not inflict wonder that he was not instantly town to-day, arranging for his comaround the hotels, and Mr. Hall a pecuniary loss upon the people, killed. He was brought back to pany to appear at the opera house came in for a great deal of sym-but actually saves nearly fifty per Sedalia. pathy. It now develops that his cent. to the people who have had principal creditors are the Armour one year to make the exchanges at

In the statement that the "ele-

The most progressive free schools have long since discarded the old method of having pupils parse and parse, and have adopted the method of doing practical work in the It is a tribute we wish to write, a use of language, following the book tribute to a silent pen, a pen missed on language and grammar with a in the present political battle, good work on composition, rhetoric missed for the first time in many and analysis, thus equipping pupils with the means rather than the the-

That pen had a tip of fire; its ory of expression. eloquence made the heart beat fast- If uniformity of text books was withstand its invective. The pen somewhere, and at some time. To Ah, if the wielder were living to- at advantageous times. If these be brought to Sedalia next year. their disguises with the cry, "Come any period of time, when will the violation cease and the contract be-

which constitutes their entire plan schools, and cannot be so construed baker, Springfield. as to cripple or hinder them in The gospel meeting: How made

How he would assail that party Read the DEMOCRAT.

Become the Wife of S. M. Humphrey.

fully up to the standard of minstrel He would see them reeling back- marriage of Miss Almeda, daughter Egypt" in a turbulent body twelve slumbers about midnight last night SEDALIA. Surplus 2,500 were fine, notably the "nondescript" disgrace, a past so black as to hide City, to Mr. Spencer M. Humph- years there has been but one sudden noise was caused by some one trio, the Elliots, and Corporal them forever from the faces of the rey. The ceremony will take place rise of the Nile, that of 1829, when wrenching open the screen door The only bank in Sedalia with a Savings | Johnston. The voices of the solo honest protectors of Missouri's at the First Christian church, at protectors of Missouri's lat the First Christian church, at singers were pleasing, and the quarefame. He would see fall from be-

> ceived.—Duluth, Minn., Daily Her- lous flight by rebuking ballots from more intelligent and accomplished at Sicher's. young lady never lived in the city. But silent is he forever. Here in She will make a model wife, and is in town.

> > into Kansas City. The Democrat extends its warmest congratulations.

> > > THE PEOPLE'S PARTY.

The City Well Filled With Visitors Who Came to Hear Gen. James B. Weaver.

The people's party is in town to-day in full force. They are mostly farmers and are ever ready

General James B. Weaver and pendence where he spoke last night. rect to Kaiser's hotel where he will the technicalists, which takes the sion was completed fourteen having gone to Wichita, Kansas for is in the city this afternoon on a men within.

Door-A Narrow Escape.

that came near costing him his life.

No farce comedy can be a failure There is "no deep laid scheme" He went out on the first section ningly" trying to invalidate or vio- an open box car and when late the law, perhaps for political near Dresden a car door fell from its fastenings and struck Mr. Gil-The cost of the books contracted bert. He was knocked from the work for democracy in his county.

A BIG RACE.

of Omaha, at Association Park Thursday, Getober 13th.

The champion bicyclist of Amer ica will race a ten mile straight heat against all the trotting horses in Sedalia, that wish to enter against him, and will forfeit \$100 to every horse that defeats him. The great long distance trotting horse, Mary Howard, with a record of 2:30, Sedalia. The race will take place at the fair grounds on the half mile track at 4 o'clock p. m. Admission, 25 cents. No extra charge for grand stand or buggies.

Secretaries Conference.

er. The sternest mettle could not ever to be attained it had to begin C. A. secretaries of the state will the return of Miss O'Brien from meet at Carthage on October 31st. Texas, where she has gone to rethat met that pen had to choose avoid loss and trouble the contracts Much interest is manifested and it cuperate her health. allowed one year for the exchange is thought that the conference will Hon. John T. Heard arrived

The programme is as follows: -William Boyd, Kansas City.

-Geo. T. Coxhead, St. Louis. a business man's standpoint—T. S. er, 10th.

McPheeters, St. Louis. Wines and liquors, 112 Osage, the weaknesses in the lines, the dis- As for the motive that prompts The physical director: The man, for New York City where she will sembling, hypocricy and cant of any official in the discharge of his his work and his relation to other become a pupil in the private vocal

trying to entice into their camp with and the dignity of her laws is the and district work.—Shelby Lang- took a special course last winter.

Read the Evening Democrat—a cry of "Stand up for Missouri," with the law establishing free high ganized and conducted—W. A. Bru- will watch her course with great

A Grand Ball.

Louis Freimel's orchestra will fur- and was greatly disappointed chronic bronchitis are almost sure human law and justice by the very officially brought to the notice of you will have a most pleasant evento result. A fifty cent bottle of crowd now asking a reinstatement the state officials, and whatever ing by attending. Admission only Carter, son-in-law of J. B. Hedges,

The Rising of the Nile.

has a fall of but six inches to the day.

mences in June every year and convation of from twenty-five to twentysix feet above low water mark, and Cards are out announcing the flowing through the "valley of

Leslie Courtney, of St. Louis, is Capt. John Burress, of Windsor,

Hon. Sam. Majors, of Windsor, heard Weaver to-day.

bendence, Mo., is in the city. Mrs. Ben West, of Sedalia, is

ness.—Jefferson City Tribune.

Ben Cooper, an old ex-policeman did not hear her. of Sedalia, came up from Pilot Grove and spent the day in the

Robert Ostertag, representing the sporting goods house of Smeltzer, of Kansas City, was in town to-day.

Hugh F. Reagan, of the Arkana pleasant visitor at the DEMOCRAT office to-day.

tour of inspection.

Tom Killian, holding the throttle tion of the intruder to the police court house at 2 o'clock this after- on one of the yard engines, cut his and they will very likely have him the police docket, as there was not comedy is a lot of clever people By the action or the commission noon. He will speak again at 7:30 finger quite badly while carving before night. meat at dinner yesterday.

> Mr. N. Graham, who was injured by being thrown from his wagon several days since, is now improv- He Leaves Coffewille and Not a Voice ing nicely, and is thought to be out of danger.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Hatcher, who were the guests of Mr. and Sedalia Sunday afternoon. - Jefferson City Tribune.

Col. M. V. L. McClellan, or

Lafayette county, was in the city last night on his way to St. Louis. Col. McClellan is doing good W. A. Rusco, the genial press on the 20th, when charming Marie

theatre goers. Ed Harris, Robert Maddox, Jas. Horses vs. Biegele-John S. Prince, Coleman, Capt. Judy and Ben Cooper, of Pilot Grove, are in the city to-day for the purpose of inspecting some improved hedge fence near the city. It is not thought

Heath will again delight Sedalia

that they came to hear Weaver. John Pope, late electrician at the Sedalia electric light plant, has secured the management of the Boonville electric light plant. He already entered by E. E. Ecker, of will be succeeded by his brother glad of his success, as he is capable

and deserving. Miss Lena Rodes, of Moberly. daughter of Mr. C. B. Rodes, secretary of the Equitable, is in our city and takes the position in her The first conference of the Y. M. father's office as stenographer until

from Sedalia last night and took rooms at the Metropolis. He con-The personal life of the secretary tracted a severe cold, which prevented him speaking at the court The secretary in the association house this afternoon. He hopes to be able to speak in Sprinkle hall Criticisms on the secretary from to-morrow night. - Springfield Lead-

Miss Anna Miles left last evening

Miss Miles possesses an unusually

Will Vote for Stone. A Fayette dispatch to the Kansas

City Times, says. "Charles Eaton, a prominent young republican of

A Sudden Death. A little 2-year-old child of W. S.

died last night of membranous croup. The child was well and Some one who has kept up with hearty up to a late hour yesterday especially for bad colds and croup through which men's souls passed Non-Resident Friend of Sedalia. the rise and fall of the great old afternoon. The remains were taken

A BOLD THIEF.

ters a Residence. Mrs. Shafer, living at 923 West Fifth street, was aroused from her and then deliberately kicking open the inner door, breaking off the lock.

Mrs. Shafer arose from her bed, R. D. Cramer, of Nevada, is in cautioning her daughter, Miss Birdie, who was sleeping with her, to lie still, and striking a match on the wall, lighted the lamp. This caused the thief to come to the door between the two rooms. He told her to "keep still and not make On - Monthly - Payments. any noise and I won't hurt you." On being asked what he wanted he Dr. Samuel Conway, of Indesaid: "I must have money and if

Mrs. J. P. Hayward and family, bor Mr. Taylor, several times while have congregated during the past of No. 907 East Fourth street, are the intruder was in the house, but few days.

paper over it, so that the thief did it will take out of town many unde-

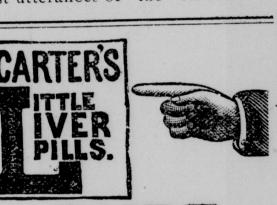
formed in regard to the inmates as brothers. His sister, Mrs. Whipvery few men would be brave or ple returned to Kingfisher last General Superintendent A. W. foolhardy enough to kick a door last night.

Mrs. Shafer gave a good descrip-

EMMET DALTON IN JAIL.

Is Heard to Object.

Emmet Dalton is now in the county improvements. jail at Independence. He was Mrs. George W. Tuthill, left for taken there yesterday on the Missouri Pacific by Sneriff Callahan. wooden and defective sidewalks on both Surprising as it may seem in view of sides of Second street, from the west line of



Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incldent to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing.

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Achethey would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so man, ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where others do not.

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309 OHIO STREET.

you have any you had better give Coffeyville, there was not a hand it to me." Mrs Shafer told raised or a dissenting voice heard visiting friends in the city.—Parsons him "I have no money regarding his removal. This nor anything valuable, so you had change of sentiment came around Hon. George P. B. Jackson, of better leave the house," which he by the knowledge that he would be Sedalia, is in the city on legal busi- did after much pleading on her part. safer there than here where his rel-Mrs. Shafer called to her neigh- atives, friend and sympathizers

home from a visit in Cass county. he did not respond. Evidently he One of the loud-mouthed sympathizers was arrested and placed in Miss Birdie Shafer's watch was jail for making himself offenlying on the dresser in the bedroom, sive. The people are in reality rebut on arising her mother threw a lieved by the removal of Emmet, as not see it. He did not search sirable visitors and consequently very closely, or else he was affect- lessen the danger of trouble. Emed by the pleadings of Mrs. Shafer mett is getting along nicely and it and gave up the idea of robbing the is entirely probable that he will recover. He was accompanied to In-The thief must have been in- dependence by his mother and

Growing Better.

There were no bad boys or girls in town vesterday, to judge from

Notice to Sidewalk Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that the council of the city of Sedalia, Missouri, will receive and consider bids or proposals for the making of the several improvements hereinafter COFFEYVILLE, Kan., Oct. 12. mentioned, or for any part of the said several

All of the sidewalks provided for by an ordinance of said city, entitled, "An ordinance providing for the condemnation of all past utterances of the citizens of Mill street to the east line of Prospect street, of those condemned" passed October 12th, 1891, and approved October 13th, 1891, which lies between Massachusetts and Mill streets, and for separate bids for those lying between Vermont and Moniteau streets, and for further separate bids for those lying beween Vermont and Missouri avenue, and for further separate bids for those lying between Missouri and Harrison avenues, and for eparate bids for those lying between Harri-

> son and Grand avenues. Also for all sidewalks remaining unconstructed and which were provided for by an ordinance of said city, entitled "An ordinance providing for either brick, stone, concrete or hexagon tile sidewalk on both sides of Prospect avenue from Third street north o the tracks of the Missouri Pacific railway ompany," passed July 19th, 1890, and ap-

proved July 21st, 1890 Also for all sidewalks remaining unconstructed between Center and Porter streets and which are provided for by an ordinance entitled, "An ordinance providing for a wooden sidewalk on the south side of Broadway between Engineer and New York avenue, passed June 3d, 1890, and approved June 10th, 1890.

All of the above named sidewalks shall be constructed out of one or more of the materials, and in the manner provided for in a general ordinance of said city, entitled, "An ordinance providing general rules and specifications for the construction of sidewalks," passed September 14th, 1891, and approved September 15th, 1891, as the same was amended by an ordinance entitled "an ordinance to amend section 13 of an ordinance entitled an ordinance providing general rules and specifications for the construction of sidewalks, passed September 14th, 1891, and approved September 15th, 1891" passed June 20th, 1892, and ap-

proved June 23rd, 1892. All bids shall be filed with the city clerk in his office not later than 5 o'clock p. m., of Monday, October 17th, 1892, and shall be sealed. Bids shall state the price for each of the kinds of material with which the party bidding proposes to do the work. Any party may bid upon one or more kinds of material. The council reserves the right to reject

any and all bids. J. S. Bosserman, Daniel McKenzie, RUDOLPH DEAN, Committee on Streets and Alleys.

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